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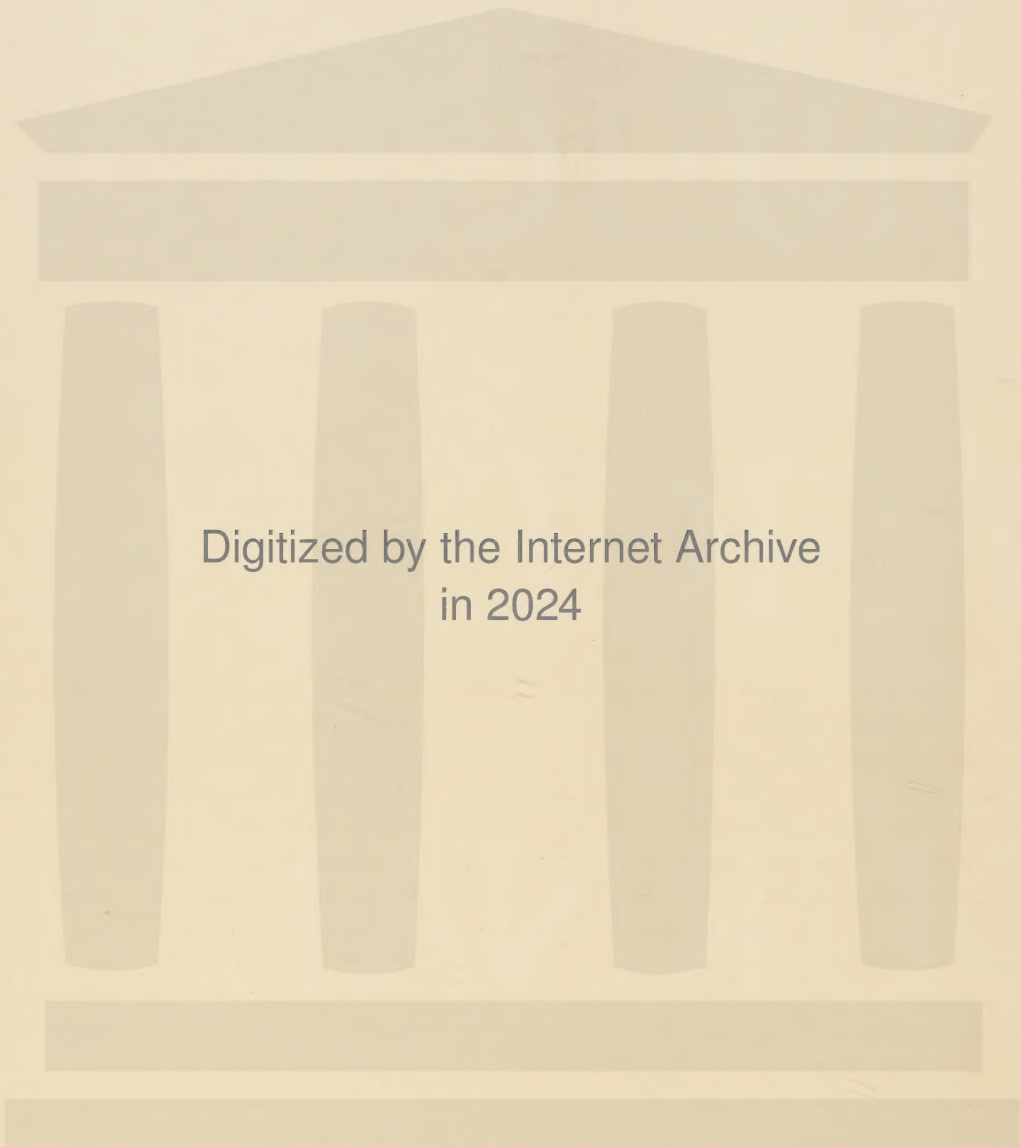

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FOREWORD

The present index comprises the contents of the DANISH FOREIGN OFFICE JOURNAL for the period 1946–58.

The material is classified subject by subject according to the decimal classification system, from which it can easily be re-classified to other systems if desired. The key employed in the classification will be found on pages 3–5. This key may also be used as a list of contents, the material having been arranged on the assumption that the treatment of a definite *subject* will usually be looked for.

Use the index as follows:

Find the subject (or related subject) on which information is desired in the key in the relevant subject *group*. The key word is provided with a code number which indicates its position in the index.

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Many articles contain matter which comes under various subjects, and are therefore classified under all the subjects material to the article.

Examples: *Flor, Kai:* Monarch and Musician, King Frederik the Ninth as Conductor, to be found under 46.1 Royal House, and 78. Music
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The index also includes an alphabetical list of authors (pages 55–59), giving the subject groups under which they are represented.

In Danish the alphabet includes the letters æ, ø, and å.

In the index—in view of its non-Danish users—the letters referred to are used only in names and—see the index of authors—follow immediately after the letters of which they are modifications. Thus, ø (= ö) follows o, and æ (= ä) follows a. The letter å (= aa), familiar from other Scandinavian countries, was introduced officially under the spelling reform of 1948. The letter w, which is absent from the Danish alphabet, has been included in the present index.

Double names which are un-hyphenated will be found under the last name. But note: Møller, Sten and Møller, Viggo Sten—same person. Trier, Poul and Pedersen, Poul Trier—same person.

In spite of every precaution there have been occasional printers' errors in the DANISH FOREIGN OFFICE JOURNAL; such errors have been corrected in the index, the correct form, therefore, being that given in the *index*.

The editor of the DANISH FOREIGN OFFICE JOURNAL has often been advised that an index would meet a real need. This has been in preparation for some time, and it is with all the more pleasure that we now present it to our readers and friends all over the world.

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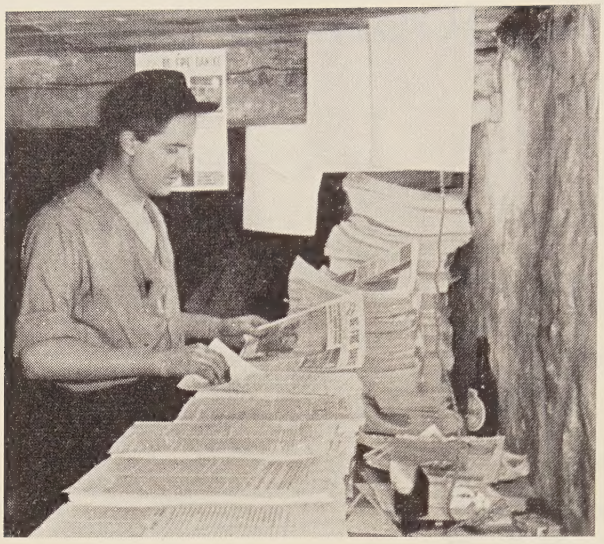

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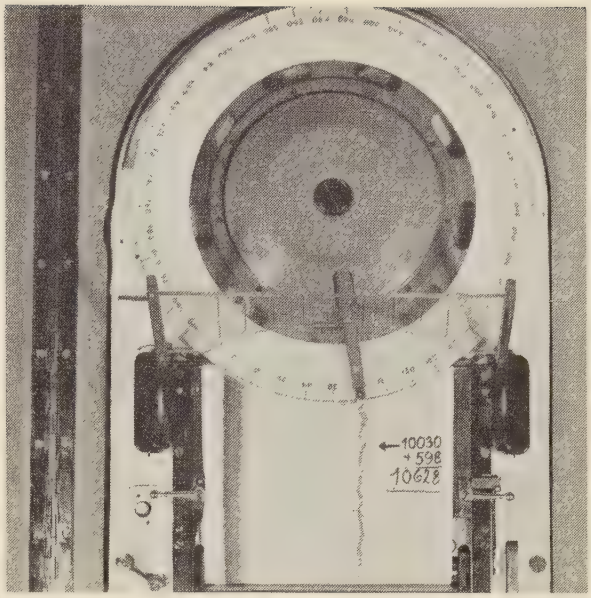

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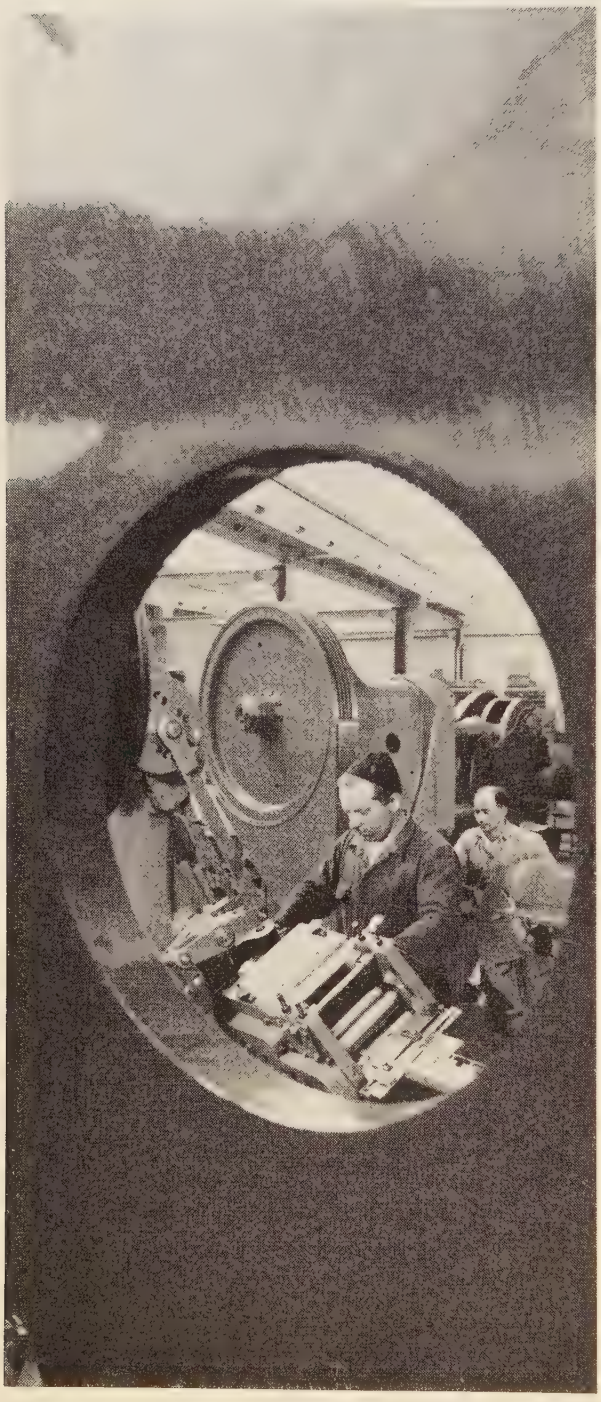

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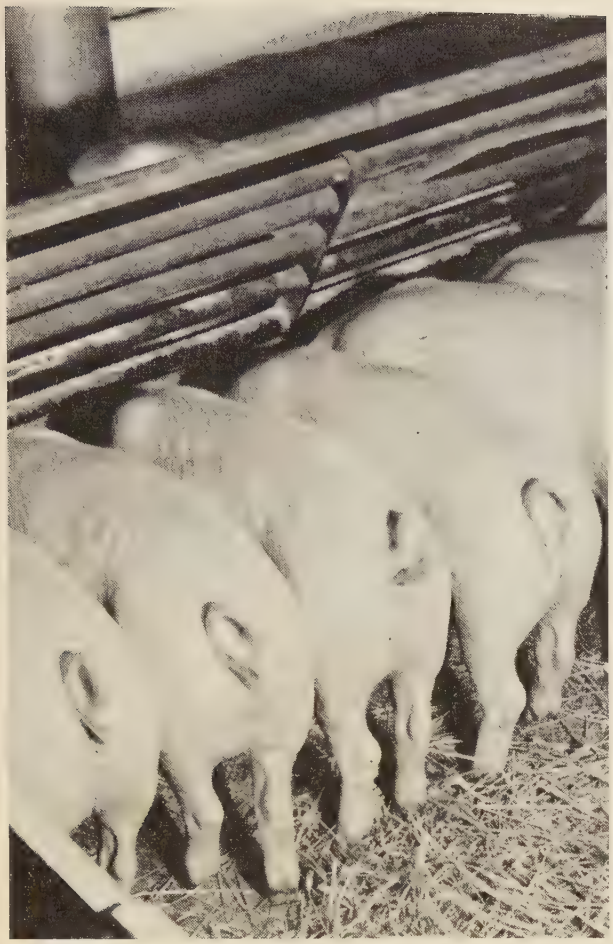

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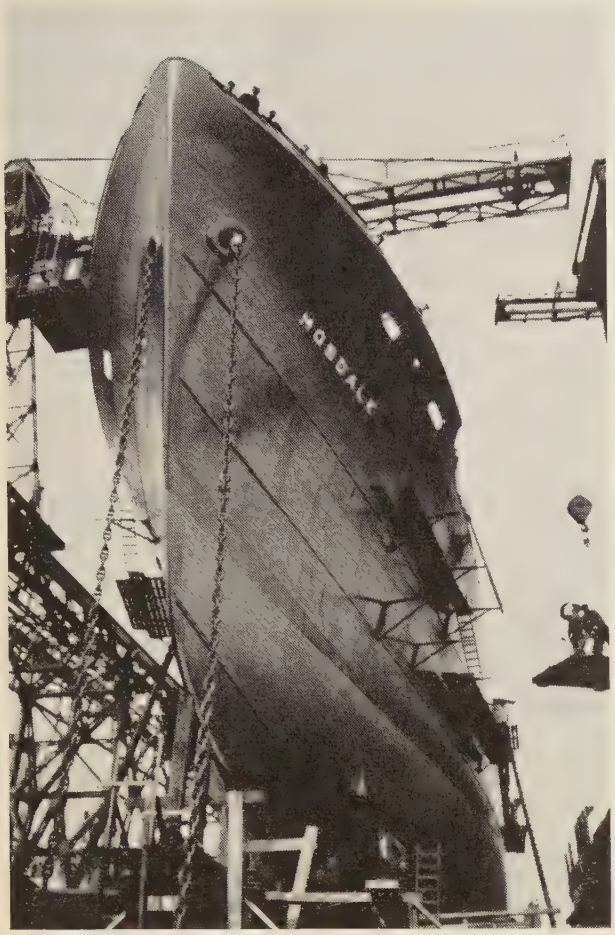

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